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SERIAL TEN | CLINTON, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1956 | NUMBER 8

Football Team to Play Dutchmen in 61st Game

Union's upset-minded Dutchmen come to Clinton tomorrow for the 61st renewal of New York State's oldest football rivalry. Ever since 1890, The Continentals and their Schenectady rivals have been raising blood pressures in a competition that has produced more ties than any other traditional battle in all collegiate football.

As of this year, the Garnet holds the lead in the series with 27 wins. The Blue has picked up 22 victories, while no less than 11 contests have ended in deadlocks.

Union currently enjoys a three-game winning streak in the series, the Blue not having won since 1952. In last year's game at Schenectady, the Continentals lost 19-13 with the ball inches away from the tying tally as the clock ran out.

Three Upsets

The Dutchmen this season have already topped the 4-4 record predicted for them by Coach Sam Hammerstein. They enter the "big game" with a 5-2 mark, and three of these victories have come via the upset route. The Garnet was a decided underdog in its contests with Vermont, Hobart and Williams, but each time emerged victorious.

So amazing has been the ability to spring an upset, that Hammerstrom has revised his football philosophy, saying that winning football, at least in Union's case, is "20% luck."

Among the men who have played a large role in Union's success this season is senior end Rex Sawyer, the Garnet's leading scorer in 1955. It was Sawyer along with Chet Cavoli, the other end starter, who blocked the punt that led to victory in the Williams game.

Recovers, Scores

Cavoli, a 6-foot, 185-pound junior, recovered the ball and ran it over for the winning touchdown.

Tackle Tony Cocozzo is the biggest lineman on the Garnets starting eleven. A junior, Cocozzo is a 230-pounder. The other tackle post is handled by 210-pound Jerry Faeth. Jerry Riggi, weighing in at 195 will be at center, flanked by Gary Gailman and 186-pound Sam Armstrong at the guards.

The Dutchmen's backfield provides some familiar faces to Hamilton fans. Halfback Dick Lounsbury, for instance, tallied twice in last season's victory over the Blue.

Possible Quarterback

The other halfback slot is manned by versatile Don Root. Root was the team's quarterback for much of last season and may even see some action there tomorrow.

The first string quarterbacking duties, however, are handled by talented Ed Janulionis, a 5-foot, 10-inch 165-pounder. The quartet is rounded out by 190-pound fullback Roger Olson.

Halfback Dave McDermott and fullback Andy Reynolds may also see a good deal of action. All in all, however, Hammerstrom is very weak on reserve strength. He has used a total of only 17 men practically all year.

For the second straight year, powerful Hobart has halted a Hamilton winning streak of five in a row. The Statesmen topped the Blue 21-20 in a thrilling clash at Geneva last Saturday.

Top Small Game

The game was billed as the top small college game in the East, and for the big crowd at Baswell Field, it was nothing less.

Fullback Walt Harrison was the big gun for the winning forces, tallying all three of their touchdowns. The 195-pound senior opened the game's scoring early in the second period after a scoreless first stanza. The touchdown was set up by a 32-yard scamper by halfback Gary Mendez. With the ball on the Blue 15, Harrison slammed over right tackle and went all the way. End Dan Dahowski added the extra point.

At about the mid-point of the quarter, the Continentals drove back to tie the score. Quarterback Al McGann was the big factor in this drive, which began on the Blue 47.

O'Brien Scores First

The star field general uncorked three straight completions that moved the ball to the Hobart 16 and, from there, Frank O'Brien ripped through the Purple line and into the end zone.

Bruck's placement made it 7-7. Neither team could manage another scoring drive in the first half; the score remained tied at the halftime intermission.

Hobart jumped back into the lead early in the final quarter after the Blue had dominated the third with a long drive which

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Captains of the three Hamilton teams who will compete against Union tomorrow in contests at the first official homecoming are Al Shaler, cross country; Joe O'Brien and Carl Hansen, football and Paul Urffer, soccer. All four are seniors and are pointing toward triple victory over Hamilton's traditional rival.

Critic Says Pianist's Chapel Concert Communicative Although Unbalanced

by Roger Prokop

Frank Amey, pianist, presented a recital in the Chapel last evening to an appreciative audience of about two hundred. His program, although undeniably unbalanced by representing only the emotionally toned schools, was, we feel, generally conducive to communication between artist and audience.

The intrinsic nature of the romantic and impressionistic schools from which Amey chose his program rendered technical facility subordinate to interpretive considerations in most instances. However, the rich, sonorous tone which he produced was especially noteworthy in our opinion. Brilliant tempos, although occasionally muddy, were nevertheless generally beyond reproach.

Artistically, except in the works of Ravel, Amey was ever the subtle romanticist whose approach to the music never came near to brutality. This is to his credit. There were instances, however, when this reviewer felt that his consideration of the romantic element was at the expense of definition. Yet to have caught the spirit of Chopin, Liszt and Schubert so successfully places Amey on a higher level than some of his better known contemporaries whose showmanship and definition are never questionable but whose true artistry and musical comprehension require critical reservation.

Amey's variation in coloring was only one of several evidences of his understanding of the situation at hand. If he will add to his comprehension the element of definition, his performance of the romantics will be difficult to equal.

When considering Amey's presentation of Ravel, we speak with unqualified enthusiasm. The crispness, the brilliance, the unapologetic manner with which he forced the hearer to join him in running the emotional gamut of the music made this reviewer feel that when he played the "Gaspard de la Nuit," he was completely at home, musically speaking. In the words of one member of the audience, "I wish he had played Ravel all evening."

Council Discusses Union Game Rally, Senate Constitution

At its meeting in Root Hall Sunday evening the Student Council discussed the new Student Senate Constitution and the Union game pep rally. A letter to the administration was drafted requesting a report on the present inspection of fire-fighting and safety equipment.

The Council will also recommend that the business office remind students a week before bills are due to avoid the service charge.

Hal Bruck, reporting for the Student Senate Committee, said that final drafting of the new constitution was under way. As soon as this is completed, the constitution will be voted on by the IFC and the Student Council. If approved, it will then be voted on by the student body in Tuesday assembly. The new constitution will be fully publicized before the vote is taken.

Rally Discussed

Regarding the Union game pep rally, Dan Murdock stated that DT would meet Monday night to make final plans for the bonfire and rally. Freshman participation in the rally was outlined for Tim Norbeck, freshman class president.

Dick Flanagan, sophomore representative, asked if the council intended to take any action as a consequence of the accident in which Peter Rassmussen was injured in South Dorm last week.

Don Seyba moved that the council request a detailed report from the administration on what steps t was taking to inspect the fire-fighting equipment and emergency exit equipment in all college buildings and fraternity houses. The motion was passed.

Request Reminder

President Carl Hansen brought up the matter of the five-dollar service charge for students who do not pay bills on time. Hansen said many students fail to notice the due-dates. The council decided to ask the Business Office to issue a reminder to students one week before bills are due so that they might avoid the service charge.

Dick Flanagan and Carl Hansen were named to represent the Student Council at the Alumni Council meeting on Saturday morning, Nov. 17.

Don Seyba urged that all Chapel announcements be in the Student Council box in Root Hall before 10:30 a.m. Tuesday and that they be typewritten.

Murray to Play Calliope at Rally, Game Tomorrow

Bill Murray will play a gasoline powered calliope borrowed from the Musical Museum at Deansboro at the pep rally tonight and the football game Saturday.

Allen Mellen, assigned to write an article for the forthcoming "Continental" on the Deansboro museum, saw the calliope there and got the idea of renting it for the Union game.

Mellen collected $30 from students to pay for the rental of the instrument.

The college has provided a truck and driver to transport the calliope from Deansboro today and back to the museum after the football game.

During the game the truck and calliope will be located in front of the scoreboard.

Choir to Present Combined Concert With Vassar Dec. 1

The Choir will travel to Poughkeepsie on Saturday, Dec. 1, to present a joint concert with the Vassar College Glee Club in the first of Hamilton's three off-Hill concerts this semester.

"Hosanna to the Son of David" by Thomas Weelkes will be the featured presentation of the combined choir and glee club. A portion of Haydn's oratorio, "The Seasons" and Billings' "Hark! Hark! Hear Ye Not" will also be included on the program.

On Tuesday, Dec. 18, the combined choirs of Hamilton and Smith will present a joint concert featuring Vivaldi's "Gloria" at St. Thomas' Church, New York City.

The following evening, Dec. 19, the Choir will present a Christmas concert at the West Center Church (Congregational), Bronxville, N.Y.

Choir Public Relations Director Al Lord said that the Bronxville concert will mark the Choir's first appearance in Westchester County in several years.

The Choir last sang with Vassar in 1954; a Vassar-Hamilton concert at Hamilton last spring was called off because of bad weather, Lord added.

Hamilton Debaters To Attend Rounds At Three Colleges

Hamilton's novice and varsity teams will participate in three debate tournaments on Saturday, December 1. The Debate Club is sending members of its varsity team to both the NYU Hall of Fame Tournament and the Tufts University Tournament.

The club will also send at least one novice team to Colgate on December 1 to take part in Colgate's annual novice Tournament. All three teams will debate on the topic, "Resolved: that the U. S. should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries."

Saturday Jamestown High School won all eight of its debates to win first place in Hamilton's annual high school varsity tournament. Teams from 15 New York schools participated in the tournament.

By winning the meet for the third time, Jamestown was entitled to retire the tournament trophy. Individual medals were awarded to members of the winning team.

Norwich High, winning six of eight debates, and Saugerties High, with five of eight, took second and third places in the meet.

Jamestown debaters also won the novice high school tournament, run concurrently with the varsity meet. Saugerties and Aquinas Institute tied for second place in the novice tournament.

College Greets Alumni At Official Homecoming

Alumni returning to the Hill this weekend will be guests at the first College-sponsored Homecoming.

Homecoming is not new to Hamilton, but up to now it has been handled by the individual fraternities.

Plans for this year's Homecoming weekend began last year when Pentagon made a report to the Alumni Council recommending that the affair be College-sponsored.

Pentagon's report said, in part: "We feel that setting aside a weekend in the fall of each year as 'Homecoming' would be one way of encouraging alumni relations . . . would stimulate alumni interest in Hamilton by providing an opportunity for many alumni to visit their college in the fall.

Benefit, Not Detract

"We do not feel that the weekend would detract in any way from the traditional Commencement activities. Although many fraternities already sponsor individual Homecomings, we feel that college support for this weekend could benefit both fraternities and the college as a whole."

The Alumni Council appointed a committee, headed by Robert M. Diggs, '33, to work with Pentagon in planning this year's event. Diggs' committee suggested that alumni be encouraged to bring their families and that a special alumni luncheon be held. The Council will meet at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Buttrick.

The bonfire and pep rally for the football game tomorrow will be at 8 tonight behind the football field. DT, the sophomore society, has requested that all freshmen wear their pajamas to the rally.

The program for Homecoming weekend will be as follows: Saturday morning all alumni are invited to attend classes. Hamilton's soccer team will meet Union at 10:30 a.m. on the soccer field next to the Theta Delta Chi house.

Lunch, Speeches

A pre-game alumni luncheon will be held in Commons from noon until 1:30 p.m. Brief talks will be given by President Robert W. McEwen, coach Donald M. Jones, and team co-captains Carl Hansen and Joe O'Brien.

The 61st football game between Hamilton and Union will begin at 2 p.m. on Steuben Field. A cross-country meet between the two colleges will end at half-time of the football game.

Following the game the individual fraternities will hold cocktail parties for the alumni. There will be a special Homecoming display in the lobby of the Library.

At 9 p.m. Saturday in Commons, the freshman class will sponsor an all-college dance.

Alumni to Review Different Aspects Of Law Profession

Hamilton will present the second in its series of alumni vocational conferences Thursday, Nov. 29, at ELS. This conference will concern the law profession and will consist of lectures, individual and group conferences. The time of the conference is not definite as yet and will be announced at a later date.

Wallace B. Johnson, secretary of the college, has engaged three alumni to speak at the conference. John R. Schoemer, '35, is a partner in the Townley, Updike, Carter and Rodgers in New York City.

Sol M. Linowitz, also '35, is an attorney in Rochester with Sutherland, Linowitz and Williams. Robert L. Fay, '33, has his own practice in Wallingford, Conn. Fay will represent the small town lawyer at the conference, Johnson noted.

IRC to Present Free Film Series About Middle East

On Nov. 28, 29 and 30, the International Relations Club will present a series of films on the Middle East, giving a different program each night. The club will show the films at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry auditorium on Wednesday and Thursday and in Truax on Friday. Prof. Channing B. Richardson said that these films are important because of the current situation in the Middle East.

On Wednesday evening, the film will be Edward R. Murrow's "Egypt and Israel."

Four Israeli Films

On Thursday the IRC will show four documentary films produced by the Israeli government. They are: "Israel, 1955-56," "Road to Beersheba," "Vistas of Israel" and "Jerusalem."

Richardson said that Friday's program will be the highlight of the series; it will feature Louis de Rochemont's award-winning film, "The Suez Canal." "Desert Horizon" and "New Day in the Middle East" will also be shown Friday night.

The two short films, describing conditions in Egypt since the revolution of 1952, were produced by the Egyptian government.

Two Tentative

Two other films are tentatively scheduled for Friday night, Richardson added. They are an Egyption film describing the life of Arab refugees in the Gaza Strip and a film on Saudi Arabia produced by the Arabian-American Oil Co.

Prof. Richardson noted that some of these films, which were produced by the Arab and Israeli governments, contain propaganda as well as documented facts. It is up to the student to distinguish between the fact and fiction, he noted.

Admission will be free.

Dean Asks IFC To Take Action On Social Rules

Monday night the Interfraternity Council heard and discussed a letter from Dean Winton Tolles concerning violation of the Social Conduct Rules and selected judges for the homecoming display contest.

The IFC also voted to levy a fine of $25.00 on Alpha Delta Phi for violation of the Social Conduct Rules during Fall houseparty.

Rules Reasonable

Tolles' letter said, in effect, that the existing rules for social conduct on campus were reasonable, that violations of these rules should not occur and that the need for enforcement must supersede personal feelings.

The Dean therefore called on the IFC to "take such action as may seem appropriate" to enforce the rules.

In the ensuing discussion the editorial in last week's "Spectator" calling for "an immediate reassessment of the rules" of social conduct was mentioned. Members noted that these rules, although established by students, seem to be subject to a great deal of student apathy.

Three Judge Displays

Profs Penney and Johnston, and Mrs. Winton Tolles were selected as judges of the display contest this weekend.

The next meeting of the Interfraternity Council will be Nov. 26. At that time the proposed Student Senate Constitution will be brought before the IFC for a vote.

Sears Announces Dolomite Feasible In New Buildings

Business Manager Charles B. Sears announced Monday that "it seems feasible" to use dolomite in the entire construction of the new dormitory and the Thomas B. Rudd Memorial Infirmary.

Previous plans had called for dolomite, used in the construction of most campus buildings, on only two sides of the infirmary and the front of the dorm.

Sears noted that plans were not yet definite, that detailed plans were still being developed from the preliminary plans approved by the Board of Trustees last June.

Floor Plans Incomplete

Adams and Woodbridge, New York architects, are now working on floor plans for both the dormitory and infirmary.

The new dormitory will be located on the old soccer field behind the shop; its center line will correspond exactly to the center line of Buttrick Hall.

Construction of the new dormitory should begin in the spring if it is to be completed by the summer of 1958, Sears noted. The proposed cost of the building is approximately $1,200,000. It will house 240 men, including 12 proctors, and will include a lounge and recreation room.

Two Isolation Rooms

The Rudd Memorial Infirmary will be located behind Truax Hall, southeast of the Science Building. It will include a ward for from 10 to 12 patients, two isolation rooms and quarters for one or two nurses.

Its approximate cost will be $120,000. Sears added that consideration was also being given to a plan for a single-story, L-shaped infirmary, rather than the two-story building which appeared in the Oct. 26 issue of the "Spectator."

Construction of the Rudd Infimary should also be completed by the summer of 1958.

Sears added that the college has made no definite plans for the use of the present infirmary when the new one is erected.

Campus Fund Goal Is $3,500; Four Charities Benefit

The Chapel Congregation is sponsoring the 1956-57 Campus Fund Drive from Monday, Dec. 3 through Friday, Dec. 7. The Campus Fund goal of $3,500 will be divided among four charities. Contributions from students and faculty will be solicited only during the week of the drive.

Charities selected to receive aid from the Hill are the American Friends' Service Committee, which is now putting up housing projects in Korea; the World University Service, which will use its Campus Fund grant to finance an African medical student through a year of medical school as part of a program to bring vitally needed physicians into Africa; and the National Scholarship and Service Fund for Negro Students which helps Negroes to go to college through placement advice and financial aid.

Help Retarded Children

A local charity also receives Campus Fund contributions. The Association for the Help of Retarded Children, with a school at Washington Mills, is aiding a class of approximately 65 retarded children to secure entrance to public schools or to learn useful trades.

Chapel Board president Shedd Williams has added that if individuals wish their donation to be sent to another charity, not included above, they should notify the solicitor.

Solicitation will be made by one representative in each fraternity

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STRONG SENATE DESIRED—

Constitution Nears Completion

by Bob Miller

The constitution for a proposed Student Senate at Hamilton is now nearly completed. Since the formation of such an organization would involve a basic change in student government, namely the replacement of the present Student Council and Interfraternity Council, it is important that the student body be aware of the reasons for the proposed change.

In the Nov. 2 issue of the "Spectator," Shedd Williams, chairman of the senate committee, answered several questions posed by "Spectator" reporters. At that time he outlined the development of the original idea for a senate and explained the proposed system of representation.

Confusion Created

The chief reason why a change in the form of our student government is desired is a need for a stronger, more efficient, more responsible organization. The present system of two groups often creates confusion as to which body has jurisdiction in a given case.

Although the constitution of the student body now states that the Student Council shall "act as the chief agency of student government in all matters not specifically delegated to the Interfraternity Council, Publications Board, College Chapel Board, or Honor Court by custom or special provision," there have been many cases in which the same problem has been taken up by both bodies.

Parking Mix-up

Two examples will clarify this point. At the beginning of this semester, a motion was originated in the Student Council to study the campus parking problem. However, it was the Interfraternity Council which made the recommendations and submitted them to the Student Council; the Student Council then approved the resolutions and sent them to the Dean.

Much time was taken up because both student organizations had a hand in this particular case.

At a recent meeting of the Interfraternity Council, a resolution was adopted urging the Administration to eliminate the last hour of classes last Saturday, so that students could attend the Hobart game. Although this was a question involving the campus as a whole, the motion was made in the body representing the fraternities.

Triangular Relationship

The senate committee feels that these examples show the interconnection of the three groups.

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SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

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Attention Campus Fund—

One of the serious defects of the Campus Fund in past years has been its failure to arouse any real enthusiasm. While the organizations supported by the Fund are certainly worthy, they seem distant and uninspiring. We feel the Fund now has an opportunity to aid a need which will have campus-wide appeal.

This need has developed from the inspiring revolt of the people, especially students, of Hungary. Perhaps nowhere in the world in this decade has there been such an event or is there now such a desparate need for help. Several organizations, including at least one student group, have organized to send relief. We feel the Campus Fund ought to join this movement.

In past years, as we have consistently missed the Fund goal, revisions have been made in our giving to organizations supported by the Campus Fund. Certainly, in the current crisis such revisions could again be made.

Here is a cause with which many students have the greatest sympathy. To miss this double chance to offer aid where it is needed and increase interest in the Campus Fund would, we feel, be a serious mistake.

Strengthen the System—

Last spring the Honor Court discussed two proposed amenndments to the Honor System. The students defeated one and never heard about the other because the Court did not make the proposal public.

We sincerely hope the defeat did not hurt the Court enough to discourage its meeting the logical objections raised by the students and resubmitting a modified version that eliminates the vague wording and questions of interpretation that students objected to last year.

The amendment which never saw campus-wide consideration proposed that the freshman member of the Honor Court be elected instead of appointed. Many people felt, and still feel, that a class which can elect its president can also elect its representative to the Court. Others feel that a freshman year appointment gives an unfair advantage to the appointee.

Although in the past the choices have been good ones, we should remember that the chairman of the Honor Court for several years has been the freshman appointee. This is understandable and will happen whether the freshman is elected or appointed. Once the students associate the freshman with the Court, they do not generally change their thinking, unless they have strong reasons for doing so.

Electing the freshman representative would give the freshmen a greater sense of participation in the Honor System and would perhaps help to dispell the idea that the freshmen could not choose someone else at the next election.

The proposal defeated last spring should be reconsidered. It concerned fraud in compositions or term papers not now covered by the Honor System. But the reconsideration should not be by the Court alone. Remembering that the students instituted and have always run the Honor System, we would be making a grave error if we assumed that it is up to the Court alone to propose amendments to the Constitution.

However, if it is expecting too much for a group of students to draft an amendment on their own, we feel we can justly ask the Court to hold open meetings for the student body to discuss and help draft the two amendments mentioned above.

Aid to Koreans for the rebuilding of their homes and schools is one of the four charities which the Campus Fund supports. The drive starts Dec. 3.

Campus Fund Provides Scholarship For Negro Pre-med Study in Africa

A Negro pre-med student will be able to attend medical school in Africa next year with help from Hamilton students' contributions to the Campus Fund.

The Fund is contributing a quarter of its contributions to a project sponsored by the World University Service that will send an African student to the only non-segregated university in South Africa . . . the University of Witwatersrand.

Stressing the need for adequately trained doctors in South Africa, the Service states that the ratio of doctors to the population in Africa is as high as 1: 3000.

Africans wanting to do graduate medical study are barred by obstacles—inadequate educational facilities and the comparatively high cost of medical study.

According to the Service, "the number who can actually study at the University is almost entirely determined by the number of scholarships made available to non-Europeans. Yet government scholarships have been withdrawn."

The Hamilton Campus Fund is hoping to contribute $700 to the scholarship—the cost of one premed student for one of his six-years of medical training.

The program is sponsored by the African Medical Scholarships Trust Fund, located at Witwatersrand. Before the World University Service began channeling funds to this agency, the scholarships were supported entirely by voluntary student contributions.

Wilson Fellowship Offers Academic Career for Promising Young Scholars

The National Woodrow Wilson Fellowship announced Sunday, Oct. 21, that it was launching the largest campaign in its history to recruit outstanding young men and women for college and university teaching.

Seniors interested in applying for a Woodrow Wilson fellowship should see Prof. George L. Nesbitt.

The program offers college graduates from all over the country a year of graduate training in any of the humanities or social sciences. Wilson fellowships are particularly designed for "young scholars of marked promise who have not thought about an academic career or are undecided about it."

Started at Princeton

Originated at Princeton in 1945, the program was inaugurated on a national scale in 1952 under the direction of the American Association of Universities.

This fall 151 Woodrow Wilson fellows are studying in 45 graduate schools. To date, 676 individuals have held or do hold Wilson awards.

25 YEARS AGO

With the line playing inspired football, the Hamilton gridiron forces surprised, outfought, and outplayed a powerful Union opponent on Steuben Field Saturday afternoon in the 39th game between the traditional rivals. The game saw both teams wage effective offensive football, but fail to produce a score.

The annual interclass dramatic contest, sponsored by the Hill Charlatans, will be held in the Hall of Commons Monday evening at 8 o'clock when the four classes will present their four plays in competition for the Charlatan Cup.

Fall interclass sports were concluded last week with the freshman class in the lead in football and cross-country and tied with the juniors for first place in soccer. The Class of 1935 was the only one to win all of the football games on its schedule and it was the only class to finish the necessary five men in the cross-country meet.

The "Royal Gaboon" made its second appearance on the Hill Saturday in the form of the annual Union game issue.

50 YEARS AGO

The football smoker demands, and should receive, the support of every man in college. We have had a hard-working team and scrub and they deserve some recognition from the college for their efforts in its behalf. There will be good speaking and some things to eat. Let's put a lot of good, wholesome spirit into it and make it a great success.

College Notes: There is about as much class rivalry between the two underclasses as there would be in a girl's boarding school.

Three thousand feet of cast iron pipe has been laid from the campus to the Oriskany creek for the college sewerage system.

Another of the Lombardy poplars at the head of the campus yielded to the ax this week. They have stood as silent sentinels for a hundred years, and one cannot help regret seeing them fall, one by one.

75 YEARS AGO

Around College: Certain Freshman should learn that such terms as "squat," "scurf," etc., sound better away from the presence of ladies.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR—

Students Suggest Cost Co-operation

Dear Sir,

In a recent letter to the "Spectator" Prof. Gambs, chairman of the Lecture Committee, defended the past speakers which the Committee has brought to the Hill. He said that the Committee would welcome criticism if it "will be offered in a more friendly and cooperative spirit than Mr. Seyba's."

We would like to offer some constructive criticism because in looking back over the lectures that we have heard during our four years here at the College, we have but a few pleasant memories.

Many will shrug off the non-distinctiveness of the lecture series, feeling that a small college in a rural area has neither the funds nor attractiveness to bring exceptional speakers to the campus. We will admit that the College is handicapped, but we believe that certain obstacles can be overcome.

We understand that the Committee paid nearly $200 for traveling expenses to a recent speaker who came from Washington. Although we think that the Committee was a trifle free with its expense money, we do realize the great cost of traveling expenses and accommodations.

But could we not minimize this figure? Amherst, Mount Holyoke, and Smith Colleges have a cooperative program for bringing speakers to their respective campuses. The speaker speaks at each campus on three or four successive days, and the traveling expenses, which are incurred not three times but once, are divided between the three colleges.

Couldn't Hamilton adopt such a cooperative program with Colgate and/or Syracuse? Not only would expense money be saved, but by using contacts on other campuses, many speakers would become accessible to us whom otherwise we would never be able to bring to Clinton.

We are offering these suggestions because we feel the Lecture Series has been wanting in the past four years. We hope that the Committee will find these suggestions "friendly and cooperative."

Jay Eveleth '57
Al Shaler '57

Debate Chairman Expresses Thanks

Dear Editor,

The Debate Club wishes to express its deepest gratitude to all those who helped us st weekend for the High School Debate Tournament.

Particular thanks go to those of the faculty who so kindly judged for us, to those of the students who took time off from the Hobart game and hour exams to time for us, and to the administration which aided us in mimeographing, telephoning, publicity, meals, and classrooms.

Thanks also go to the fraternities who allowed us to schedule debates in their houses.

The Debate Club appreciates again all this assistance without which this tournament, something looked forward to by all the high schools, would not have been possible.

Jim Bromley,
Chairman

Writer Concurs, Condemns Story

To the Editor of the "Spectator"

Dear Sir:

I agree with the comments made by Oren Hunt on the article about Houseparty. I thought it was pretty bad myself.

The Author

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SIDELINES

by Sherwin Weinstein

Tommorrow, before the undergraduates and the returning alumni, the Hamilton College fall athletic season will come to an end. In retrospect we can observe that it has been one of the most sucessful athletic campaigns in the history of the school. The football team is currently sporting a 5-1 record, the cross-country team is undefeated in dual meets, and the soccer team is having one of its best seasons in many years; the soccer record is 2-3-1 in games played so far this year. The final frosting could be put on the cake with a triplesided victory over the Union Dutchmen.

Fall victories over Union have been non-existent at Hamilton in the last three years -- in fact, the class of '57 has yet to witness a Continental win over Union in football, soccer, or cross-country. This, however, could be our big year. The football team is in better physical condition this year than it has been in the past, and injuries will not hurt us as much as they have in other years. The soccer team, too, seems to be stronger physically and boasts strong scoring potential. The only place we may be hindered by injuries is in the cross-country department. Both Bob Patton and senior Chris Durham will be sidelined this week by a broken leg and shin-splints respectively.

An even dozen members of the senior class will lead their respective teams onto the fields anr through the woods tomorrow in an attempt to spoil the perfect record established by the Dutchmen in the last three years. They are: Co-captains Carl Hansen and Joe O'Brien, Al McGann, Pete Eld, Dave Quarton, and George Rutter on the grid-iron; cross-country Captain Al Shaler; and Capt. Paul Urffer, Harvey Katz, Hartley Deacon, Ivers Leja, and Hurd Baruch on the soccer field.

I said earlier that this has been one of the most successful athletic campaigns in the history of the school. This does not apply to the athletes alone. I am sure that all previous attendence records have fallen by the wayside this year. For this I am grateful, as, I am sure, are the teams. We asked for support from the student body and you responded by flocking to our games en masse. It was especially encouraging to see the large crowds of Hamilton rooters at the games away from home -- the Hobart game at Geneva last week is a perfect example. No team likes to play before a totally hostile crowd; therefore, I know I can speak for all of our fall athletes when I thank the college community for its support and attendance this season.

Football . . .

stalled on the Statesmen's 14.

Quarterback Art Lambert hit Mendez with two passes good for 27 yards, and Harrison drove to the Continental 11 as the period ended. Then, the Blue defense stiffened. On fourth down, Dahowski attempted a field goal which was wide to the left. The Blue took over.

Fumble Fatal

On the first down, McGann fumbled a handoff to O'Brien, and Hobart recovered the ball once again. It took the Statesmen five plays from this point to send Harrison into pay dirt, this time from a foot out. Dahowski successfully converted.

The ensuing kickoff sailed into the hands of Hal Bruck, standing on his own goal line. Swinging wide to his left, the fleet halfback, aided by fine blocking, gave the stunned crowd its biggest thrill as he dashed 100 yards to the Hobart end zone. His attempted conversion, however, was off to the right and the score remained 14-13.

Four minutes later, McGann made a spectacular pass interception on the Hobart 45.

McGann Sneaks

From there, the Blue drove relentlessly to the one yard line and McGann sneaked over to shove Hamilton into the lead for the first time. The touchdown was set up by an end-around pass play —Murphy to Brewster. Bruck successfully added the point.

The power-packed home club was not, however, to be denied. Taking the ball after the kickoff, they drove back up the field to score the winning touchdown with only minutes remaining.

Following a long pass completion by Lambert, Mendez carried to the 3 and, from there, Harrison steamrollered over. Dahowski then broke the tie with a perfect placement.

Campus Fund . . .

and four representatives in each dormitory. Faculty will be notified prior to solicitation by other Chapel Congregation workers.

Pledges Unpaid

Last year's system of advance pledges to be paid in monthly installments has been dropped because several pledges were not fulfilled. An alternate system of adding Campus Fund contributions to regular house bills has been adopted by most fraternities, Williams said.

Jim White, Campus Fund Drive Chairman, has announced that a graph on the Library door will show the drive's progress as total contributions rise toward the $3,500 goal. Solicitors will be coordinated by Rick Hatch and Ward Wettlauffer.

Craig Henzel and Steve Hoffman are managing publicity, and Prof. Frank Piano is the faculty advisor to the fund drive organization.

African Doctor

The African medical student whom the Hill will sponsor through the World University Service is a member of a program aimed at supplying doctors to Africans who lack medical care. The WUS in this project alone is affecting the lives and welfare of tens of thousands of people, White said.

Last year seven Hamilton students worked with the American Friends Service Committee housing refugee colonies in Austria, Italy and Germany. Workers paid their own transportation to Europe but were provided food and living quarters there.

This year, the AFSC is providing materials and know-how; the Koreans will furnish all labor for their housing projects.

Two Hamilton students have benefited from the guidance offered them by the National Scholarship and Service Fund for Negro Students. The fund gives advice and aid in placing Negro students in colleges throughout the country. The fund also gives scholarship funds or direct financial aid to Negro high school students.

Students Support School

Several Hamilton undergraduates have visited and supported the school run by the Association for the Help of Retarded Children, White noted. The Washington Mills school is staffed by seven regular teachers plus 15 volunteers daily.

Parents bring their children as far as 20 miles to the school where a double-session plan is necessary because of overcrowding.

The school receives no financial aid from governmental agencies and depends entirely on local and individual financial support.

White concluded, "Each of these charities gives us a chance to provide much needed aid to those who are less fortunate. With a sincere, united effort we will reach our goal."

New Haven Faces Comets Saturday

Only Eastern League action coming up for the Comets this week is the visit of the New Haven Blades to the Arena Saturday night. The clash between the locals and the league-leading Blades is scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

With a win, a loss and a tie last week, Clinton ended the week of Nov. 5-11 one point out of first place.

Next mid-week home game for the Comets will be on Tuesday, Nov. 27, which the hockey club has designated "College Night."

The Johnstown Jets will make their first appearance of the season here on Tuesday night. Students, faculty and staff of any college will be admitted to this game on the basis of two tickets for the price of one.

Comets fans will have another opportunity to see forward Dan Mulligan in action against New Haven on Saturday night. Also expected to join the squad before Saturday night is a fourth defenseman whose name has not yet been revealed.

Cross Country Finishes 4th; Soccer Team to Meet Union

The Hamilton College harriers entertain the Union Dutchmen tomorrow in their last match of the season. Hamilton has not beaten Union in a dual meet since 1911.

Last year the Continentals dropped a close contest at Union 25 to 30. Hamilton is undefeated in dual matches this year but must still be ranked the underdog because of their showing in last week's State Conference meet.

Once again Hamilton's Al Shaler and Union's John Parillo will be pitted against each other. Parillo has defeated Shaler three times in a row, but in each race the margin of victory was small. The Continentals have the advantage of running on their home course, and could pull an upset victory.

Bob Patton has been lost to the team because of a broken fibula bone in the leg. Chris Durham has also been sidelined for the rest of the season by shin splints. The rest of the team is in excellent shape and have been turning in good performances at practice this week.

Besides Shaler, coach Gene Long is depenling on Barclay Ward, Bill Poole, Milt Harkrader, Bill Tracy, Chuck Vincent and Jerry Meisner. The contest will end during halftime or shortly before.

Frank Finnerty of Alfred University set a new course record while carrying his team to an upset victory in the New York State Collegiate Track Association's cross country meet here last Saturday.

Finnerty's time of 23.13 shattered the course record of 23.58. His team, with 58 points easily overturned favored Buffalo Teachers, which placed second with 82.

John Parillo and Al Shaler, who placed 2nd and 3rd respectively, also finished ahead of the old course mark despite the layer of snow which made the going slippery and chilly. Parillo with 23.52 finished a bare five seconds ahead of Shaler who posted a 23.57 time.

The complete list of teams and their scores are:

Alfred 58, Buffalo State Teachers 82, Union 89, Hamilton 99, University of Buffalo 141, Oswego 156, Roberts Weslyan 162, Rensselaer Polytechnic 179, and Harpur 290. Brockport Teachers, with only two men entered, had an unofficial score of 67.

Medals were awarded to the first 15 runners finishing. Medalists besides Finnerty, Parillo and Shaler were:

Larry Sweet, Alfred, 24.05; Fred Best, RPI, 24.06; Earl Maslin, Oswego, 24.09; Joseph Bessel, Buffalo Teachers, 24.21; Joseph DiCamillo, Alfred, 24.34; David Anderson, Roberts Wesleyan, 24.37; Bill Poole, Hamilton, 24.38; Thomas Lawrence, Union, 24.43; Robert Knapp, Buffalo Teachers, 24.44; Robert Grudien, University of Buffalo, 24.47; Carmelo Paris, University of Buffalo, 24.49; Paul Gigliotti, Cortland Teachers 24.55.

Tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. the soccer team will conclude its 1957 season by entertaining the Dutchmen of Union College on the first official Homecoming Weekend in the history of the College.

Going into last week the Garnet boasted a winning season of 3 wins, two loses, and 1 tie, and are slightly favored over the Continentals, who will be aiming to record their most successful soccer season since 1952.

The Dutchmen will be strong in the nets with goalie Dan Berman, also a star on the Garnet basketball team. Other Union booters who will probably offer trouble to the Continental defense are captain-halfback Steve Gluck and forwards Scocco and Unneberg, who acquired their soccer skill in Argentina and Norway.

Third Overtime Game

Last weekend the Blue booters were downed by the Hobart Statesmen, 2-1 on a goal in the last eight seconds of overtime play. It was the third contest to go into overtime this season. Both teams, hampered by a snow covered field and freezing weather, displayed poor fundamentals and sloppy passwork.

Coach Chip Hunter's charges got off to an early lead in the second period when center forward Penn Watson scored the lone Blue tally. Missing countless shots at the Purple and Orange nets all afternoon, the Hamiltonians saw Hobart even up the score with 10 minutes left to play in the game.

The Statesmen slipped the ball past the freshman goalie, Tim Norbeck, with 8 seconds remaining in the final overtime period to crush the Continental's hopes for a winning season.

Union Since 1952

The Huntermen, still smarting from last week's defeat, are determined to smash Franz Gleiche's eleven tomorrow for the first win over Union since 1952, Coach Hunter reports. Last year the Dutchmen squeaked by with a 2-1 decision marked by extremely poor weather conditions at Union.

Four seniors will be playing their last game for the Continentals tomorrow. They are captain centre-halfback Paul Urffer, halfback Harvey Katz, wing Hartley Deacon and goalie Hurd Baruch.

Squash Meeting

A meeting of all students interested in trying out for the squash team will be held at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Baker Memorial Room.

SCORES OF HAMILTON OPPONENTS

Union 20	King's Point 0
Coast Guard 32	R.P.I. 0
Haverford 12	Susquehanna 6
Moravian 26	Wagner 0
Juniata 20	Swarthmore 0
Hiram 12	Kenyon 0

HAMILTON (20)		HOBART (21)
15	First Downs	17
156	Net Rushing	217
17	Pass Attempts	12
9	Pass Completions	5
142	Net Passing	83
1	Interceptions By	1
4	Punts	4
125	Yds.	125
2	Punt Returns	4
23	Yds	22
4	Ko's.	4
151	Yds. Returns	58
—	Penalties	6
—	Yds. Penalized	36
4	Fumbles	4
1	Fumbles Lost	3

Blend of Cultures Creates Simple Art

A blend of European, Negro and Chinese cultures produced a simple but beautiful Latin American art, according to Pal Kelemen in a lecture Wednesday evening at Alpha Delt.

Using color slides as illustrations, Kelemen traced the development of Baroque and Rococo art in Latin America.

Although this art was produced by so-called primitive cultures that had never been exposed to European art, some of the earlier art pieces resemble ancient Greek or Roman work, he said.

Taking up the Colonial period in detail, Kelemen concentrated on showing the influence of European art and religion upon the native South Americans.

These Indians, he said, were willing to depict portions of the Bible in a totally new and interesting light, since they were not restricted by European mores. They took only the best that European art had to offer, Keleman said.

Baroque is an artistic style developed in Italy in the 16th century; Rococo originated in France about 1720, evolving from the Baroque style.

Kelemen concluded by pointing out how the Latin American Indian has gone through three great civilizations, each with its own artistic characteristics—Pre-colonial, Colonial and Modern.

Parker to Talk

Art Professor Paul Parker will comment briefly on the life and work of Augustus Rodin and of George Braques at a showing of films about the two French artists at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the Chemistry Auditorium.

French Club President Martin Nadel said the movies were originally scheduled for Oct. 31 but that the Club was unable to obtain the films until now. The meeting is open to all members of the college community, he added.

SCA to Show Film

The SCA will show "The Desert Fox," the film biography of Field Marshall Erwin Rommel, Friday and Saturday nights after Thanksgiving recess at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium.

"The Desert Fox" stars James Mason, Jessica Tandy and Cedric Hardwicke in the story of the commander of the German forces in Africa during World War II. A color cartoon will precede the feature.

'Cram Sessions'

Prof. Channing Richardson is offering a series of "cram sessions" for those taking the Foreign Service Examination. The sessions will be held in Truax from 8 to 10 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 26, and Monday, Dec. 3.

Richardson stated that because of increased interest in foreign service, additional help should be given to those interested. A record 16 students have signed up to take the examination.

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Society Shows 'Children of Paradise,' Filmed in France during World War II

The Foreign Films Society will present "The Children of Paradise" at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Chemistry auditorium.

A French production, filmed between the years 1943 and 1945, stars Jean-Louis Barrault in the role of Baptiste Debureau, a popular pantomimist of the 19th century.

The supporting players are: Arletty, Pierre Brasseur, Maria Casares, Louis Salou; the script is by Jacques Prevert, direction by Marcel Carne; the music was composed by Joseph Kosma and conducted by Charles Munch.

Cut for Americans

Originally over three hours in length, the film has been edited to two and a half hours for American consumption. This fact, plus the relative lavishness of the production, caused the film to be compared, somewhat deceptively, to "Gone With The Wind."

The two films, however, do have some points of contact: both cover a period of several years in the historical past and trace the tangled lives of people from many different social classes. "The Children of Paradise" is set in the Romantic era between 1840 and 1848.

Parisian Setting

The action is centered about Paris, and particularly the so-called Boulevard du Crime, where the Theatres aux Funambules, the home of popular pantomime, was the main entertainment of the poorer classess. (The film's title, in fact, "les enfants du paradis"—"the children of paradise," refers to those who occupied the cheapest seats of the theatre, the topmost balcony, and properly should be translated as "The Gallery Gods").

It was at the Funambules that the mime Debureau (an historical character) held forth; the famous tragic actor, Frederic Lemaitre, also began his career there.

Script Follows Fortunes

Working on facts gleaned from the lives of these two men poet Jacques Prevert fashioned a script which follows the changing fortunes not only of the two actors, but also those of Garance, a mysterious girl of the streets, and of two of the men who loved her—Lacenaire, a pickpocket with literary pretensions, and the Count de Montray, a proud and corrupt nobleman.

The film was made under unusual conditions, during the German occupation. The actual shooting was done piece-meal, often in the secrecy of carefully guarded cellars, since many of the participants were wanted by the Nazis.

Several scenes which included a sumptuous banquet spread had to be omitted when the starving extras could not be kept from eating the food before the shooting was finished.

When it was released in 1945, the film was looked upon as a symbol of invincible French culture, and internationally recognized as a milestone in the history of the cinema.

Rev. Henderson To Speak Sunday

The Rev. Alexander Henderson from Port Hope, Ontario, will speak at the Chapel service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Born in Scotland, Henderson received his M.A. from the University of Glasgow.

After completing theological studies at Trinity College, Glasgow, and serving on the faculty at the University of Glasgow, Henderson was ordained to the ministry of the Church of Scotland.

In 1952 Henderson emigrated to Canada and served as assistant minister at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Ottawa.

After receiving his B.D. degree from Queen's College, Kingston, Ontario, in 1954, he became minister at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Port Hope.

During World War II, Henderson served with the Royal Artillery. He also spent two years in India with the Royal Navy after the war.

Classes Change

The Dean wishes to remind all students that classes will begin on the half-hour, with the first period classes starting at 8:30 a.m., next week and for the remainder of the year.

Library Display

The display in the lobby of the Library for Homecoming Weekend contains more than 75 color transparencies of various phases of college life.

William J. Pritchard, college photographer, took almost all the photographs last year and this fall.

Public Relations Director Nelson C. Hyde said that the display would probably be shown at other events, including Parents' Weekend and Commencement Weekend.

Department Offers 'Ivan the Terrible'

"Ivan the Terrible" will be presented by the History department in the Chemistry auditorium Tuesday at 8 p.m. The sound track of the film is in Russian, but English subtitles are provided. The approximate length of the film is 100 minutes.

Prof. William D. Starnes said that "Ivan the Terrible" is the masterpiece of Russia's greatest movie producer, Sergei Eisenstein. "Ivan" is one in a series of three productions which depict Russian history of the 16th century. It covers the first half of this era.

"Ivan" is the only one of the three films to reach America. It was shown here on the Hill in 1953 and was very well received, Starnes said.

Starnes considers "Ivan the Terrible" the most informative Russian film ever to come to America.

Next Issue

Because of the Thanksgiving recess, the next issue of the "Spectator" will be published Friday, Dec. 7.

Students to Watch U.N. in Action

Sunday, members of Prof. Channing B. Richardson's Political Science 21 classes will leave Hamilton for New York City. On Monday at 9:30 a.m. they will meet Richardson in the General Assembly Building of the United Nations.

A conference room has been reserved there for the group. The students will be addressed by a member of the Secretariat from either the Technical Assistance Administration or the Colonial Affairs division, Richardson said.

After this talk, a member of the French U. N. delegation will speak to the group on France's present position in Egypt and Algeria. This will be followed by a special lunch in the delegates' dining room.

Richardson also said that during the afternoon the students will attend the sessions of the General Assembly or possibly one of its committee meetings.

The General Assembly is now discussing Hungary's revolt and her immediate subjection by Russia as well as the situation in the Suez Canal area.

The students will return to the campus Monday night. The trips during the last several years have been quite successful, according to Richardson, and he hopes that this year's trip will be as successful.

Although the trip was planned last January, the present international situation may necessitate some changes in the proposed program, Richardson pointed out.

Senate . . .

nection of campus problems with fraternity problems. It sees the relationship of the student to his fraternity and to his campus as a triangle in which all the vertices are independent. But, it believes that weaknesses in both the Student Council and the Interfraternity Council, as already outlined, cause inefficiency in providing this relationship.

For this reason, the proposed senate would be a larger and stronger body, including class representatives and representatives from all the fraternities, Squires Club and the independents (the independents are not now represented on the IFC).

Most of the work of the Senate, however, would be done in committee, so that the procedure of meetings of the full group could be faster and more formal.

The proposed senate would have strengths which the present student government does not have. Jurisdictional problems would be eliminated.

Committees Independent

In addition, the student committees which are now more or less independent, such as the Social Committee, the Curriculum Committee and the Student Admissions Committee would be directly responsible to the senate. This does not mean that the senate would control these committees, but only that it would be constantly aware of their activities.

By making the governing body strong, the Student Senate Committee feels it is providing for greater efficiency, and possibly for greater responsibility in handling campus affairs.

SCA to Meet

The Student Christian Association will hold its regular weekly meeting at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in the Baker Memorial Room.

Thanksgiving

Dean Winton Tolles wishes to remind students that the Thanksgiving recess begins at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday and ends at 8:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 26.

Students with unexcused absences in either the last class before or the first class after vacations are liable to a punishment of being dropped from the course with a grade of FF.

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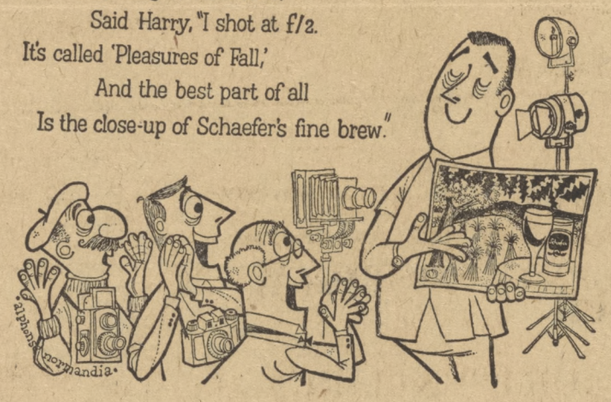

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